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Among the most famous of the ancient gardens, the rums of which still A. F. & A. M.—Meets first Monday and third remain to give an idea of their vastness and grandeur, were "the Hanging Gardens of Babylon." These have a special interest for those who are familiar with the Bible, in which Babylon, the mighty city over which the warlike Kings of Assyria ruled, is referred to. The Hanging Gardens of Bablyon were one of the seven wonders of the world; and truly, if we can judge anything by the remains of them which still exist, they well de served a place among the marvels of the olden time.

The story of their origin is an inter esting one. It is said that there once lived a great Assyrian King, of vast wealth and power, who was devotedly attached to his wife. Everything that she asked of him he was wont to grant. 1 :45pm she asked of him he was wont to grant.
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4 :25pm The moment that she formed a wish, it was gratified.

Now this fair queen came from one of the most beautiful valleys of Persia, in which she was born and reared. She them which she was bounded to live amid the most romantic scenery, to delight in avenues of trees and banks of flowers. But Babylon was a dull place, and around it were nothing but bare fields and dreary heaths.

So the queen, though she had every luxury which money could bring, to ed of the uninteresting yiews from her palace windows; and remembering the lovely scenes of her childhood, she pined for them, and begged the king to make for her a garden which should remind her of her native valley. The king hastened to gratify her; and setting an army of laborers, some of whom he called from Persia, to work, in the course of time the wilderness about Babylon was converted into the magnificent Hanging

They were constructed on the sides of some sloping hills not far from the royal palace. Of course, as they were intended for the pleasure of the queen, they must be made on the most splendid scale. Vastness was the aucient idea of West Side Public Square, first door north of the magnificence. Not long ago, the royal shape as a Restaurant and Lodging House. He palace at Nineveh was explored, and is prepared to furnish you a good meal at any found to cover a space larger than that

> races rising one above another in a series. At the foot of the hills were noble archways, with paved roads, and sculptured figures of great size licing the walls on either side; and beneath these archways the As-yrians might pass with case on the backs of their largest

> elephants. At the end of each terrace, just be fore the next stairway, was either an arch, or a pivilion supported by m's-sive pillars; while at the ops of he staircases were to be seen immuse vases filled with flowers, and vines which hung down their sides, and carved figu.es of hons and tigers It was upouthe broad terraces, which rested on greatic with tasteful and lavish hand .- Youth's Companion.

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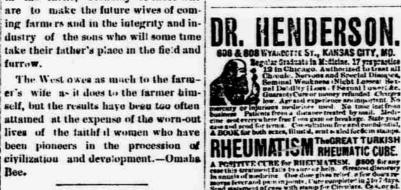


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Crop Prospects.

The crop report of the National De partment of Agriculture makes the area of spring wheat nearly the same as last year, about 12,000,000 acres. There is an increase of one-sixth of last year's breadth in Dakota, a decrease in Nebraska, and a small reduction in Minnes ots and Wisconsin. The minor spring wheat districts show a small advance The extension of area in Dakota, is due mainly to settlement and the necessity of ready money for improvements, and somewhat to last year's unsatisfactory flax product in Southern Dako's. The effect of low prices of wheat has been counteracted by the superior rate of yield of recent years, condition of spring wheat averaging 931-2, against 97 in last year; Wisconsin, 97, Minne-ota, 99; Iowa, 100; Nebraska, 97; Dakota, 99; Washington, 100.

Winter wheat is not quite so promis ing as on the 1st of May. A slight deeline in condition is reported in the West and the low condition of the Southern crop is more reduced. Yet, the average is only reduced two points, from 94 9. to 94.7. It is still from average to high in the great wheat producing States. In New York it is not lit ering as in years of strong root growth It is very promising in Maryland and Virgluia, expect in wet lands. In the South it has been affected by rust, shrivelling the grain harvested. There has been injury from drouth in Texas. rain and floods in Ohio and hail-storms in Missourl. The prospect is good for a small fraction above twelve bushels

Rye is a'so declined from a general average of 957-8 to 94.4 per cent during the last month. The barley acreage has been increased 3 per cent. and condition averages 100; last year in June 89.

The large acreage of oats in 1885 has not been extensively increased. It has been slightly reduced in Kentucky and Ohio, where the area was abnormal last year. The increase will approach 500-, 000 acres. Condition averages nearly 96, against 94 in 1885 and 98 in 1884. It is highest .east of the Alleghenies, and a little below full condition in the South and West.

The tendency to increase in area of cotton has been checked in the eastern States of the cotton belts. Returns show a slight reduction in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. The more western States, in which settlement and farm extension have been active, exhibit some increase, mainly in Texas The net increase is about 25,000 acres, an advance or 132 per cent. Heavy rains have caused damage in

Georgia and drought was throatened in Texas, broken since by refreshing rains. The stands have been irregular, but this has been practically remedied by replanting.

A Successful Orchard.

A correspondent writing upon this ubject says: "My orchard stands on the highest ground in the neighborhood, 50 to 150 feet above other orchards. (A level country, you see.) It has not missed a crop of apples in 20 years, though some seasons not over rom that no to 500 or 600 As we keep no hard cider, the smallest crop is enough for home use, and some for the neighbors. For 50 trees, plant the first ten of Baldwins, ten of the King apple, ten more of Baldwin; for the other twenty mix up with King apple, Sweet Russet, Winter Sweet, Red Astrachan, a few Rambos; Peck's Pleasant is a nice apple. The Baldwin and King always sell. A red apple for market every time. My orchard has clear land indefinitely north and south; east and west the timber comes witha hundred rods of the orchard."

Pensions For Widows.

Since the passage of the law increasing the pen-ions of widows from \$8 to \$12 per month, and which took effect March 19th, there have been many inquiries as to how the merease should be obtained. In answer to the questions the commissioner of pensions writes as

I have to advise you that all widows and others on the pension rolls of the various agencies, whose pension has been increased to \$12 per month, will receive the amount due them up to the 4th instant, with the checks for regular June payment. This office has issued no new certificates, has entertained no application under said act, and has replied to no correspondence on the subject, for the reason that none of this was necessary, nor will be necessary that any application shall be made, or any certificates issued for the continua tion of this rate of \$12, which the pension agent will pay without any action whatever upon the part of the pension-THERE died recently in New York

City, at the age of 41, a business man whose last hours displayed a forticule and tenderness that literature might preserve. While superintending the removal of some machinery he was thrown under the wheels of a freightcar, and had the flesh almost entire'y stripped from one of his legs. While waiting for a surgeon he continued to give his orders to bi- men, and wrote a telegraphic message to his wife to meet him on the arrival of a certain train. "I have met with an accident," it read, "but I write this with my own hand," On arriving at the Grand Central Depot he was born- on a -tretcker through the waiting-room. As soon as he saw his wife in the crowd he waved his hand to reassure her, saying, gayly, with a smile: "Here I am, Annie." When told that the limb must be amjutated, "All right," he replied; "only leave enough for me to ride horseback with." The announcement, a few hours later, that he would not survive the operation was received with perfect calmness. "It is odd, he observed, dryly, "that after dodging the ballets for four years in the war, and after facing danger for twelve years in and around mines, I ald at last be killed by a freight car " The next morning he was dead having retained his consciousness and

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Unfortunately, during our keavy marches the brave man had lost all of his e otking but a skort jacket and a pair of pants that were badly in need of repair in the rear, and I must say the gallent Colonel looked as if soap and a comb were strangers to him. He also was barefoot. Imagine how he looked

He was commanding his regiment on the left of Hood's left wing, and after some hours' hard fighting was surrounded by the Federal forces and compelled to surrender.

A finely dressed Federal officer galloped up on a hand-ome charger, and in a loud, authoritative tone demand-

"Who commands these troops? Our modest, barefooted Colonel stepped to the front and said:

"I do." The Yankee officer seemed thunder struck at his disreputable appearance, and stood stock still for several minutes,

looking our Colonel over from head to Then, straightening himself up in his stirrups, he exclaimed:

"We I, I'll be d-d!" This brought a loud laugh from all, but the br ye Colonel, forgetting that he was a prisoner, drew his sword, and,

wals ing up to the officer, flourished it

"I command these troops, and dyou, I'll have you to understand that I'm worthy of the command!"

and shouted:

That brought a roar of laughter from the Yankees that could have been heard half a mile.

We twit the Colonel to this day.

Woman as A Traveler.

"If you want proof that a woman is more cautious than a man," said a drummer, "just keep your eyes open while traveling. A woman never forgets to start for a train so early that she will have forty minut-s to wait. She never forgets to ask her husband or male escort if her trunks are checked. She never forgets to pause with one foot on the car-step and one hand on the hand rail to inquire if she is on the right train. She never forgets to ask the conductor if she has to change cars before reaching her destination, and if she is sure to make connection, and if the train stops at the place she wants to get off. She never loses a ticket or a train check, never dope her hat out of the window, never permits herself to go to sleep within 100 miles of her destination for fear she may ride by, never fails to get a whole seat for herself and another for her luggage. -never walks from one car to another unless the train is standing still, and never gets up from her seat to leave the train without turning to l ok and see if she has forgoten anything. I'll bet on a woman for traveling every-

Ir proof be needed for our definitions of farming, we may cite the great farmers of Prussia, especially of Saxony; who are educated in the farm schools and colleges, and in the universities; who are versed in the languages, are skilled in and apply the sciences in practice; whose farms are run with the precision of a factory; who, in fact, manufacture their products into meat, butter, cheese, sugar and alcohol, etc., and allow no waste, either of land, labor, or product; who know the markets as merchants; who occupy high social positions, and who actually control all legislation affecting the agricultural interests. The farmers of Georgia have stopped the run traffic within her borders and are lifting thate State into the front rank of the Union, agriculturally, commercially and socially. The farmers of Iowa and Kansas are doing similar work; are also opposing Justice against unjust Monopoly with fair prospects of success; and are rapidly educating their youth. Here and there in eyery State are farmers who are the peers of the great agriculturits of Saxony, and whose numbers shall surely multiply until they shall wield great influence for good in their respective commonwealths.

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In the House of Commons Friday last, Mr. Gladstone, who was loudly cheered on rising, said that in consequen-e of the rejection by the House of the home rule bill he had advised her Majesty to dissolve Parliament without delay. Her Majesty had graciously assented to this, and he would, therefore, ask the House to wind up the business of the session at the quickest practicable moment. The Premier's statement was received with cheers.

THEY may talk about drunkeness. and gambling, and licentiousness, but the great bane of this country, the thrug that threatens the greater danger, is what is called "Hoodlumism." This term applies to young men and boys, and was formerly confined to the larger cities; but it has now extended to the smallest villages. Wherever there are from three to half a dozen boys, and upwards, that can collect together of nights, there boodlumism develops itself. Hoodlumism is you ifut rowdyism and Jowninght devilishness -meanness of every vile and low degrae for the sake of being mean It is the natural result of allowing boys to run out at night, the parents not concerning themselves where they are, what they are doing and at what hour they are coming home. It produces loaters, and a large crop of disturbance of the peace, misdemeanors, and even erimes. An uproar prevais apon the streets, pr. perty is maliciously destroyed, and churches and en ertainments are invaded and disturbed. We need not go outside of Truy to find it; but to erjoy it in all its beauties, one must go to the large cities, where the material is more abundant, and AUGUSTUS BAUS & CO., W'FAS. depravity more prevalent .- Kansas



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